

Balloon Ascension on Campus



Many College students and hundreds of other persons gathered around the balloon shown in this picture just as it was about ready to take off on the College athletic field last July 4. The bag, filled with gas and smoke from a bonfire, travelled almost 1500 feet in the air before its rider jumped in a parachute.

An estimated crowd of 10,000 attended the one-day celebration on the college athletic field and at the College park, which was climaxed with an aerial fireworks display in the evening. The celebration was sponsored by the Maryville Chamber of Commerce, of which Mr. Tad C. Reid of the College is president.

Wheelbarrows Hold Each Other Up

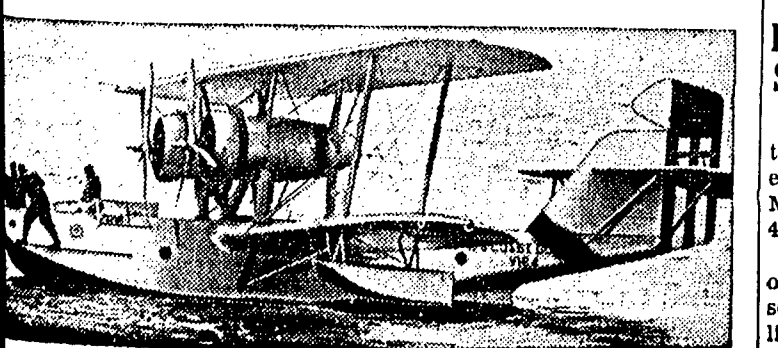


WPA watchman is only fellow at work—and he merely guards idle wheelbarrows, stacked "at rest" by "striking" comrades in St. Paul, Minn. This is but one of hundreds of WPA projects temporarily suspended as nation is gripped by strike of workers against new relief law.

Mercy Flight Ends in Disaster



and of mercy turned into triple tragedy when U. S. Coast Guard seacraft V-164, pictured below, flew from New York 150 miles out in Atlantic to Oceanographic Institute's laboratory ship Atlantis, to take away Priest, of Fairmount, Mass., pneumonia victim, to hospital. Take-off for return trip, plane crashed, killing two of its officers and st. Two others were seriously injured. Above, seamen of Coast cutter Campbell, which sped to rescue, are seen transferring lifeboat radio operator Frank Eves, of New York, from lifeboat.



Teachers Are Told to Put Selves in Glamour Class; Cupid Shies at Them

By Ye Ed of Roundabout

School teachers in Los Angeles were recently told by a New York professor and psychologist that smoking, night clubbing, lipstick and short skirts might well be a part of a new pedantic philosophy of glamour in the classroom.

Addressing 500 members of a summer course at the University of California at Los Angeles, Dr. Percival M. Symonds of Columbia university education department described the present-day teacher as one who should have a "joy of living" and

who "doesn't carry an aura of inhibitions into the classroom."

"It's just about time that the community begins to take a different attitude toward teachers," he observed. "Teachers are human and ought not to be put on a pedestal. Go out and have a good time. Have an atmosphere of naturalness in your classroom. Be a happy person and your students will learn quicker and better."

In short he concluded:

"Turn on the glamor, teacher."

At the same time farther up the Pacific coast of California at San Francisco, at the annual meeting of the National Education Association, a committee announced that more than half of the school teachers in the United States, both men and women, are unmarried.

In a survey report on the economic states of rural teachers to the N. E. A. convention the committee also observed:

Only 52.8 per cent have living quarters equipped with bath.

The average salary of teachers in 1-room country schools is about \$675 a year.

Professional qualifications of rural teachers justify better salaries. Closer organizations of teachers, Federal aid for education and a recurring not of demand for harder work and more discipline for students stood out among the many phases of the convention.

A plea for the autonomy and independence of schools was made in a resolution which was one of twenty

contained in a report of the Committee on Resolutions.

"The National Education Association holds that public education on the local, State and national laws should be independent of all other governmental agencies.

"All employing and dismissing of school employees, all operation of merit and tenure systems, all construction and maintenance of school buildings should be handled by the established educational authorities."

Other resolutions urge participation by teachers in civic affairs in every way not inconsistent with the positions they hold, the development of racial and religious tolerance, Federal aid for education, the growth of tenure for teachers, the planning of trade educational programs, a program of enlightenment of the public regarding the financial needs of the schools, and provision by some Federal agency of forecasts of occupational trends for use in planning educational programs.

The next annual convention will probably be held in Boston.

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Annual Circus On Campus Draws Crowds

Kindergarten Tots Stage Big Affair Wednesday Evening

"Then the circus came to town, And the clowns came tumbling down."

Elephants—the band—the circus barker. Trained seals, zebras, Indians, lions, tigers, giraffes, and polar bears. All were present at the kindergarten circus which staged its annual performance under the big top Wednesday night.

There was heard the familiar call: "peanuts, popcorn, cracker jacks, a prize in each and every pack." And between the announcements made by barker Davis, could be heard the strains of "Tiger Rag" played by the College band, directed by Mr. William Gaugh.

Directed by Miss Millikan it was a grand affair, equaled only perhaps by the circus parade downtown that morning, giving a magnificent preview of the show—everything from the bare back rider to the tigers and lions.

The circus, staged in front of the Horace Mann building, reached its climax when Mary Margaret Felton presented her trained pony in a breathtaking act. The entire circus, which was under the direction of Miss Chloe E. Millikan, director of the nursery and kindergarten departments of the Horace Mann school, was planned by Misses Velma Cass, Ludmila Vavra, Marian Petersen, Mary Ellen Horan and Elizabeth, both Palace, instructors in the department.

Guy Davis, College student, was master of ceremonies. Mary Turner, another student, was the organ grinder. Several other students assisted in selling pop, cracker jacks and balloons.

Following are the acts in the order of their appearance on the program:

Elephants—Trainer, Joanne Wright; Bet, Phyllis Pinke; Flota, Catherine Hunt; Babe, Virginia Jones; Julia, Connie Leeson; Myrtle, Marjorie Ellen Stadler.

Seals—Trainer, Jack Price; Slicker, Martha Clymens; Flipper, Ronald Gaugh; Zipper, Catherine Ruhl. Zebras—Kicker, John Alexander; Zanzabar, Bobby Baldwin; Long Ears, Jean Elgaard; Stripes, C. G. Stilwell.

Trapeze performers—Shooting Star, Bill Bruncher; Flying Fred, Dennis King.

Lions—Trainer, Jimmy Holt; Tawny, Bob Benning; Leo, Bill Burr; Nero, Wallace Croy; Sharp Claws, Ronnie Gray; Lena, Betty Manley; Sharp Tooth, Patsy Monk.

Monkeys and dancing bears—Trainer, John Harvey England; Scratchy, Grace Bruncher; Brownie, Marym Croy; Scuffy, Charles Davis; Chatter, Joe Jackson, IV; Otto, Marvin Dowden; Bruno, Sybil.

(Continued on Page Three)

Five Placements Are Announced

Five additional placements have been made by the College committee on recommendations during the past two weeks. They are as follows:

Charles Curry, superintendent, Denver, Mo.; Ruth Pultz, rural school, Andrew county; Marie Day, social science and music, Bussey, Ia.; Donald Broyles, commerce and mathematics, Osborn; Dorothy Dalbey, home economics and fine arts, Hannibal.

Plan for Concert Sunday, July 30

Arrangements are being made for the College chorus to present excerpts from the oratorio "Elijah" by Mendelssohn on Sunday, July 30 at 4:30 in the College auditorium.

The chorus is under the direction of Mr. H. N. Schuster of the conservatory of music faculty. The public is invited to this program.

At the Watering Place

By Virgil Klontz

(Missourian Feature Editor)

Our human race seems never to be satisfied with itself. We must fight if for no other reason than to be fighting. Upon the least provocation nations will call their men to the front.

On the campus was erected a bird bath last week. Within an hour more than two dozen birds had visited the fountain. Three different breeds were observed in the bath together.

Why does not man act accordingly? Or, perhaps it would be better to ask, what quality do our bird friends have which we do not?

Man will cross three thousand miles of water to fight. Birds use the tiny fountain as their mecca in which to bathe.

Perhaps we should study the so called "lower" forms of life. They know how to live!

Thirsty Bunch of Hickory Sticks Consume 120 Gallons Soft Drinks

160 Men Students, Faculty and Guests At Annual Picnic

If the amount of soft drinks consumed indicates the success of a picnic, 160 members of the Knights of Hickory Stick and their men guests must have had a good time Thursday, July 13.

At their annual picnic held at the Country Club, a total of 120 gallons of soft drinks was used—100 gallons of lemonade and twenty gallons of iced tea.

Perhaps however, the hot sun might have had something to do with it. But although the thermometer hovered around the 100 mark, many kinds of entertainment and games occupied the afternoon for the teachers and their guests.

Various games, such as golf, soft ball, volley ball and hand ball were played, before a picnic supper was served at the club house. After supper a program with Mr. Paschal Monk as master of ceremonies was presented.

Virgil Woodside sang two solos. Merrill Ostrus led in group singing and Mr. A. F. Larson, instructor in social science, gave a chalk talk.

Committees in charge were headed by Mr. Leslie G. Somerville, general chairman, Mr. E. A. Davis, Mr. Paschal Monk, Mr. C. D. Kelley, Mr. Frederick Schneider, Richard Shroft and Caton Lake.

1939-41 Catalog Is Distributed To Students

Copies Available At Office of College Registrar

The new College catalog for the years 1939-41 are now being distributed to students it was announced this week by Mr. R. E. Baldwin, registrar.

Students may obtain a copy of the catalog by calling at the office of the registrar, but they must make the one copy last for two years, Mr. Baldwin stated.

A new feature of the catalog is the schedule worked out for the major subjects, whereby each student may find the complete schedule in his major subject worked out for his four years in College. Electives are provided for fitting in the minor.

Also a new feature provided in the catalog has to do with requirements for graduation. This new feature as stated in the catalog as the first requirement, is that "Candidates must satisfy the requirements listed under Human Development for the desired degree."

The second requirement concerns the academic requirements for the desired degree.

Summer school students, as well as regular school students are entitled to a catalog. Copies are also being sent out through the mail.

The catalog was printed by The Forum Print Shop in Maryville.

World's Fair Tourists May Read of East

American Guide Series Depicts New England Life

Are you planning a fishing trip to Maine or a skiing trip in New Hampshire? Are you thinking of buying an old house somewhere in Connecticut or are you taking a tour of historic spots in Massachusetts? If you are not planning to do any of these things, are you planning a trip to the World's Fair in New York this year?

If you are planning such a trip the College library has on the shelf ten of the new official American guides series of books on the new England states which tell you what to do and where to go, what to see and what happened there.

These books point out the best places to fish, to hunt, to ski, to walk and to drive. They tell you how to find all the unusual and interesting places you would enjoy visiting—historic spots, old houses, scenic beauties. They describe (and give the history of) every city, town, and village, and cover all of the New England states in a series of automobile tours.

But more than a mere guide, these books are encyclopedias of information on the history, geology, art, architecture, transportation, industry, and wild life of the States.

The United States Government, through the Writer's Project of the Works Progress Administration, spent much time and effort in preparing these books. Many people have worked many months gathering material in every corner of the States, and all the facts have been checked and rechecked for absolute accuracy therefore these books contain much valuable information for all students of the College as well as those who are planning on going to the New York World Fair in August.

Following are the books of the new American guide series which are now available in the College library: "Massachusetts," a guide to it's places; "Philadelphia," a guide to the nation's birthplace, "Washington, D. C.," "Connecticut," a guide to it's roads, lore, and people; "Rhode Island," a guide to the smallest state; "Vermont," a guide to the green mountain state; "Delaware," a guide to the first state; "New Hampshire," a guide to the granite state; "Maine," a guide "down East," and "New York Panorama," a history and account of every phase of present day life in the world's greatest metropolis.

Book Club Meets And Reads Play

The Book Club met July 11 at the home of Dr. Anna M. Painter, chairman department of English. The play, "You Can't Take It With You," was read.

College Men Attend Army Training Camp

Regimental Band And Battery C at Fort Sill, Okla.

By EDGAR R. ABBOTT (Special to the Missourian)

FORT SILL, Okla., July 19—Members of Battery C and the regimental band of the Missouri National Guard, which left Maryville last Friday, arrived here Sunday for two weeks in regular army training.

Eleven batteries make up the 128th Field Artillery and part of the thirty-fifth division of the aviation division corp from St. Louis. They have nine modern army planes to use in practicing their maneuvers.

Everything here is bustling with activity on the army training field. Target practice and shooting of the "big guns" causes a great deal of excitement.

Condon in Charge

Our regiment is made up of six firing batteries, two battalion headquarters batteries, a medical detachment, a service battery and the regimental headquarters battery.

Captain Edward V. Condon is in charge of the battery and Warrant Officer Ralph Yehle is in charge of the band. There are sixty enlisted men and four commissioned officers in Battery C. The band is composed of twenty-six enlisted men and a warrant officer.

Many of the personnel of the battery and band are either College students or graduates. Those enlisted in the battery who probably will be in College this Fall are: Sergeants Joe Kurrigh and Edward Bird; Corporals Gale Donahue, Larry Loos, Fred Davidson and Hershel Bryant; Privates first class, Edgar Abbott, Orville Brightwell, Melvin Carter, Edwrd Castle, Addison Hartman, Charles Strong, Charles Vance and Leigh R. Wilson; and Privates Robert Allen, James Baker, Ermin Bird, Glen Edmonson, Ben Evans, Court Feurt, Edward Hunt, Arthur Faris, Charles Kelly, Wince Lippincott, Robert Locke, John Lott, Raymond McClurg, Ernest Miller, Lowell Noblet, Jesse Otte, Robert Rosenquist, Max Rush, Paul Smith, Richard and Robert Stephenson, John Tabor and J. B. Taylor.

At Will Rogers' Home

Members of the band who will probably be in school this fall are: Kenneth Tebow, Jean Schneider, Richard Swift, Frank Baker, Malon Hamilton, Charles May, Jack French, Ralph McMullen, Ray Newlon, Verlin Powers, and Donald Weeda.

Friday night the battery and band camped in Joplin and Saturday in Chandler, Okla. About 11 o'clock Saturday morning they passed through Will Rogers' home town, Claremore, Okla. They reached camp Sunday afternoon.

Transferred to New Positions

Two former graduates of the College have been transferred to other positions for the coming school year. They are as follows:

Nolan M. Bruce who graduated in 1932 has been elected elementary principal of Sutton school at Maplewood. For the last six years he has been superintendent of schools at Elmo.

Harvey Mason Lyle, who has been principal at Cainsville for the last two years has been elected head of the speech department at Estherville, Ia., to teach English, speech and debate in the junior college and high school.

Kinnaird is Transferred

Roy A. Kinnaird, formerly in charge of the agriculture department of the College has been transferred from Washington, Mo., to the newly organized Conference Chillicothe, where the North Missouri area headquarters of the Soil Conservation service is now located. He will hold the position of area agent; Marjory Fisher, secretary-agronomist. Mr. Kinnaird is a former Nodaway county farm agent.

Make Final Plans For Fair Journey

BEARCATS LOSE TO MULES 5-2 AT WARRENSBURG

Score by Innings:
Bears—.....010 100 000—2-7-2
Mules—.....300 200 000—5-7-3

In a bad first inning when their opponents scored three runs, the College Bearcat baseball nine lost its play-off game yesterday afternoon with the Warrensburg Mules at Warrensburg by a score of 5 to 2.

Outstanding fielding on the part of the local outfield, composed of Metz, Hull and Wilson, was not enough to bring in the desired runs, although the Bearcats scored one run in each the second and fourth innings.

In two previous games the local nine won one and lost one to the Mules' players. The first game played at Warrensburg, was lost by a close margin, and the second, in which the Bearcats gained revenge, was played on the Maryville diamond. The games now stand: Mules, 2, Bearcats, 1.

So far this summer season, the Bearcats have won three out of five tilts in the regularly scheduled quarters. They also have victories over the Emerson, Ia. nine and the Coco Cola team of St. Joseph.

Fourteen Maryville players made the trip yesterday with Athletic Director, E. A. (Lefty) Davis. They were M. Rogers, catcher; Howell, 1b; Collins, 2b; Wilson, cf; Ridge, ss; Hiner, 3b; Metz, rf; Hull, lf; Wright, p; Reynolds, ss; Scharden, c; Casey, cf; R. Rogers, 3b and Sparks, 1b.

The Mules will play the Bearcats on the local diamond here next Friday afternoon, July 28.

Has Experience With Parole Man

Personal experience with a man in the state prison at Jefferson City furnished the main topic for a speech given by Mr. A. F. Larson, social science instructor for the summer at the College, before the Men's Forum club last week.

Mr. Larson told how he had become acquainted with an inmate of the prison and through conversation with the man found that he was of superior quality to most prison types. With this impression Mr. Larson investigated the inmate's background and criminal career which uncovered many facts that led Mr. Larson to believe the man worthy of a parole.

Orchestra on Next Assembly

The College orchestra under the direction of Mr. William Gaugh will give a concert in the assembly July 28 at 10:40 o'clock. The program to be presented is as follows:

"March from 'Aida,'" "Verdi," "Rosamunde Overture," "Schubert," "Morris Dance," "Edward German," "Turkish March," "Beethoven," "Anchors Away," "Zimmerman."

In addition to the orchestra numbers there will be several solo numbers by students of the conservatory of music of the College.

The orchestra will go to King City that evening to present practically the same program for a home talent chautauqua there.

Ritchie Johnston Elected to Office

Ritchie Johnston, College student, last week was elected president of the newly organized Conference Chillicothe at the Maryville Christian south area headquarters of the Soil Conservation service is now located. He will hold the position of area agent; Marjory Fisher, secretary-agronomist. Mr. Kinnaird is a former Nodaway county farm agent.

Groups From 3 Colleges Will Leave August 4

Mr. Roy Ferguson, who is in charge of the Maryville contingent to the World's Fair, announced today that any additional reservations may be made with him at the College, if done so immediately.

With the date August 4 only two weeks away, persons who will make the tour to the New York World's Fair with the special train sponsored by the Maryville, Warrensburg and Kirksville colleges, are making final preparations for their visit to the World of Tomorrow.

Good Weather

Old Man Weather was kind to the guests at the Fair the first month because there were only four rainy days. During the inaugural month the Fair experienced fourteen days that were fair and clear and thirteen that were cloudy. The highest temperature was 89 degrees on May 31 and the lowest 49 degrees on May 3. On May 31 when the official New York City temperature was 92 the thermometer at the Fair grounds registered four degrees cooler.

The average visitor to the Fair during its first month remained on the grounds for seven hours and was so busy at the free educational exhibits and entertainments that he only had time to spend \$1.17. The average per capita expenditure at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago during an entire season was \$1.08.

Fireworks Over Lake

The speed and precision required by the designers of the nightly pyrotechnic displays at the Fair make it necessary that the fireworks be discharged electrically. A total of 3,500 pieces are fired from six barges in Fountain Lake during the twenty minute show, and they are so arranged as to form a definite pattern harmonizing with the fountains beneath.

A classical, fully developed trumpet, called a lur, which archaeologists say was blown as a summons to battle or worship in the Danish Bronze Age more than 3,000 years ago, has attracted thousands of visitors daily to the Danish pavilion of the New York World's Fair.

The "flame of friendship" burning in the Japanese Pavilion of the New York Fair was kindled from the 1,500-year-old fires of the grand shrine of Izumo in Japan and carried half way across the world by land, sea and air by demure Akiko Tsukimoto, a 23-year-old Japanese miss.

All Kinds of Food

The locomotive with legs is getting a lot of laughs at the Court of Railways at the Fair. The driving mechanism consists of a pair of huge jointed iron legs designed to give the locomotive like a jack-rabbit. That was before anyone thought of hooking the legs to the wheels as

(Continued on Page Three)

Miss DeLuce Returns From NEA Convention

Miss Olive S. DeLuce, chairman of the fine arts department at the College, recently returned from San Francisco where she attended the convention of the National Educational Association.

While there Miss DeLuce met several former graduates of the College, including Miss Amelia Mader and Miss Virginia Lee Danford, both teaching in the Stanberry public schools system.

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High Regard for Profession of Teaching Vital in a Democracy

Talcott Parsons writing in a recent issue of "Social Forces" says, "The professional man is not thought of as engaged in the pursuit of his personal profit, but in performing services to his patients or clients, or to impersonal values like the advancement of science."

Teaching is a profession in which one must strive to render service to others. The boy or girl in our schools expects much of the teachers.

But we need not infer from Mr. Parsons statement that the professional worker can expect nothing for his efforts. Ours is now one of the most highly satisfying of all callings.

The backbone of our Democracy rests upon the public schools and the teacher with his unselfish point-of-view is responsible for the integrity of the school system of America as we know it.

Truly the teacher reaps the best harvest of all—we are responsible for the world's greatest democratic nation. —V. K.

For Better Wages Teachers Must Improve on Requirements

We have been satisfied in the United States with a lower training requirement for teachers in our schools than in any other great nation. What is the reason for this perplexing situation?

Because of the meager reward that is offered, men and women with a minimum education are the only people who can be secured for teaching positions. The issue before our profession and before all who wish well for our country is, "What type of teacher do we want for American boys and girls?"

There can be only one answer in a democratic society. We want the best of our young men and women to engage in the profession upon which the progress of our country depends.

Strayer and Engelhart explain that the permanence of our democratic institutions depends solely upon our public schools. Any nation which undervalues the teaching profession and fails to give it adequate support undermines its own national vitality.

Within the years 1918-19, it was found necessary to spend a billion dollars to increase the wages of railroad employees in order to keep our railroads running efficiently. Not only teachers but everyone can readily see that an equal amount would attract more highly trained instructors into the teaching profession.

The fault is not with the public. They and the teachers have not realized the true situation. The teacher should inform himself of the facts and enlighten the public of this unequal expenditure of public funds. The public is interested in the schools and teachers who are molding the lives of those who are more precious to the American public than life itself—their boys and girls. —M. B.

It's Only Fair to Give Final Examinations to All Students

Only two more weeks of Summer-school. Vacation is close at hand and so are final examinations.

That is for most students. Sometimes in the past those who have been making high grades through the term, are excused from the finals.

This practice is not fair to the rest of the class. That may be one of the reasons why high grades are high.

If finals are a part of the course, they should be given to all who take it.

Furthermore, high grades made in class recitation may show, to a large extent, the power of

From the Dean . . .

The following is a report of one of the sectional meetings of the N. E. A. in San Francisco from The Kansas City TIMES, (July 6, 1939).

"Edwing G. Conklin, Princeton University scientist and vice-president of the American Philosophical society, declared in an address to the National Education association:

"Upon the teachers of America rests to a large extent the opportunity and responsibility of making America safe for democracy. . . ."

"In commenting on school training, Conklin said, 'No amount of stimuli can cause a hen's egg to develop into a duck and no combination of stimuli can convert a born fool into a wise man,' but 'I am convinced. . . that our particular . . . positions in society depend more upon social stimuli than upon heredity.

"The most important . . . enduring . . . effects of education . . . are the formation of good habits of body, mind and morals . . . If the acquiring of information is the chief aim of education, it must be confessed that it is a dismal failure measured by its lasting results."

—J. W. Jones

memory. This is not always true of the finals. Thought questions are often the rule here.

And the student whose power of memory lasts only a few days, is excused from the thought requiring questions. The best student in class recitation is not always the best student on the final examination.

Many times class recitation grades may be based on personality. In other words the colorful showing made during the class period.

While the quietest person in the class may, someday, other things considered, be the commissioner of education.

But he has to take the finals. Going out as teachers, we sometimes forget the point of view of the average ranking student. That should not be done.

So teachers, when exam time arrives, insist that all class members take the finals. That will make it more nearly fair to everyone concerned.

The Editor

Teachers as Traffic Cops May Assist in Safety Education

With much interest in the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of the teachers college, it would be well to look into our present educational system and find improvements to be made. It is time that sociological developments catch up with scientific discoveries!

One of our greatest needs today is safety education. In Missouri for the current year there has already been 1,426 traffic accidents outside of municipalities. Last year there were 105,000 lives lost and ten million injuries due to traffic accidents alone.

The time has come when the American people are demanding that this appalling toll of deaths be reduced. They are calling on the police, safety councils, industries, schools and all other agencies.

Schools and teachers have responded remarkably well in several states to reduce these accidents. Some of the pioneer steps were taken by educators in Iowa, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. More recent traffic education has been made in the schools of Ohio, Indiana, California, and Vermont. According to the National Conservation Bureau, New Hampshire now has 85 per cent of its schools giving safety instruction. Delaware, Indiana, New Jersey, Illinois, Vermont, and North Carolina each have somewhat less.

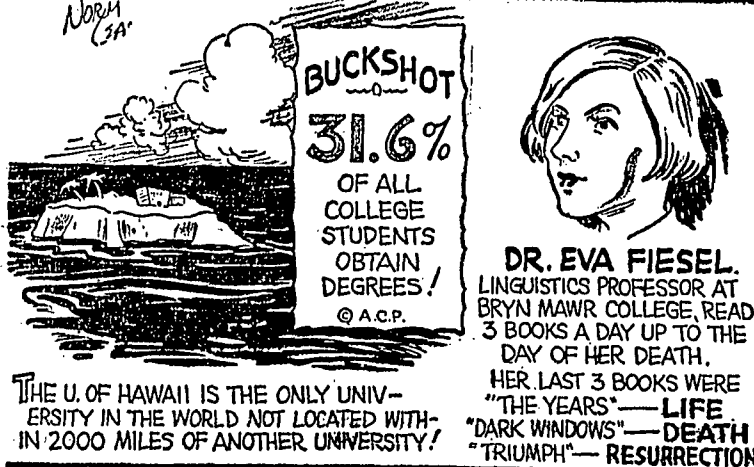
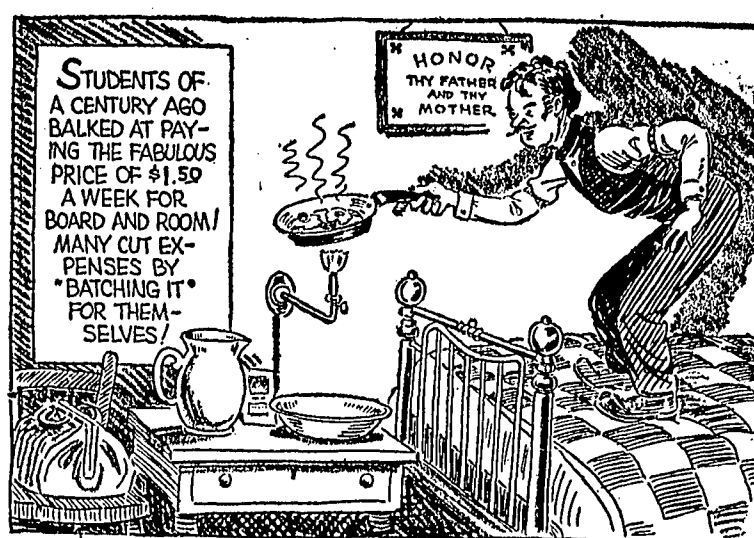
Many of the larger cities such as Detroit, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Omaha, Pittsburgh, and Birmingham have undertaken to share the responsibility of safety education. Detroit enrolled over 35,000 students in traffic safety classes last year.

What should a good traffic program consist of? Where should it be taught? How much time should be devoted to it? These are questions that cannot be answered easily or without some thought. But surely some of the following points should be considered in a safety education program.

1. Instruction should be given to all students before graduation.
2. It should be divided into two parts: first, preliminary safety education instruction for the lower grades, and second, consisting of advanced training for the eight to twelfth grade.
3. A minimum of sixteen class hours should be available for the earlier instruction and at least the same amount for advanced work.
4. There should be a definite agreement on the part of the faculty at the beginning of the school year so that something definite and concrete can be taught.
5. Safety is something that can be lived rather than memorized. For that reason students profit most when they can raise questions and take part in the discussions. Moreover they gain much from demonstrations, motion pictures, charts, and actual accident precaution work itself.

Some educators feel that this is not a responsibility of the school. But if the schools will not undertake this work who will? While knowledge and information is of value, the most important thing for we teachers to do is to encourage good attitudes, such as courtesy, good sportsmanship and fairplay; especially is this necessary in traffic education. —E. A.

CAMPUS CAMERA



Quakers' Report Shows More Germans Leave U. S. Than Admitted; Common Sense Problem

Philadelphia, Pa.—(Special)—Pointing out that the 1938 net immigration to the United States represents less than four one hundredths of one per cent of our population, the American Friends Service Committee (Quakers) in a pamphlet "Refugee Facts," issued recently declares that the solution of the refugee problem does not present difficulties that cannot be overcome by "intelligent assistance," common sense, a little energy, ingenuity and good will toward men."

The pamphlet points out that during the four years following the World War, the Friends, supported by American generosity, fed a maximum of 1,200,000 German children a day.

"During the six-year period that roughly approximates the years of the Nazi regime in Germany, 4,487 more aliens departed than were admitted to the United States.

"Whereas only 241,962 immigrants were admitted for permanent residence during this same six-year period, the quota laws permitted a total immigration of 922,644. Thus, only about 26% of the quota allowance actually entered.

"For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1938, the year of the largest refugee immigration, there was net immigration into this country for permanent residence of only 42,685. In 1929, there was a net increase of permanent residence of 210,475; in 1924, the net increase was 630,107. In other words, the net 1938 immigration was only one-fifth that of 1929 and one-fifteenth that of 1924.

"Based upon a population of 130,000,000, the 1938 net immigration to this country represented less than 4/100 of one per cent of our population.

"It is necessary to stress once more a fact which the American public has even yet not understood sufficiently, namely, that these refugees from Germany are not all Jews by religion—far from it. In 1938, about one-third (31%) of all refugees from Germany were Christian. In the years before that the proportion was higher. And the proportion of Christians among those who are still in Germany, Austria and Czechoslovakia, but would like to leave, is still higher. According to the best estimates available there are about 400,000 Jews by religion still in Germany and about 300,000 non-Aryan Christians, that is Christians with some percentage of Jewish blood."

After referring to English's experience with refugees, 11,000 of

whom gave employment to 15,000 Britons, the Quaker pamphlet similarly points out that refugees in this country do not displace American workers. Noting the general fear on this score, the pamphlet states that "it is natural that many people who are uninformed should be easy prey for anyone who wishes to increase antipathy and anti-Semitism in our land. Every American is now aware that there are many such organizations in our country which are exerting themselves, mostly in furtive ways, to increase racial feeling among us. The truth and intelligent assistance to the newcomers together will dispel these fears."

The pamphlet also points out that every refugee who comes to America "is as much a consumer as anyone else, and his wants have to be supplied by American businesses and factories. In this sense the refugees are actually providing work for American labor."

Refugee skills, initiative and capital, the pamphlet continues, have brought new industries to the United States that give employment to many Americans.

The conclusion, reached by the American Friends Service Committee is that "common sense" is the thing most needed in the solution of the refugee problem.

College Students Being Trained For Marriage

Chappel Hill, N. C.—(ACP)—Training of U. S. college and university students for married life is growing by leaps and bounds, is was disclosed at a special University of North Carolina marriage institute here.

Since last year more than 60 colleges have been added to the list of 214 who early established instruction in marital relations.

Speaking in favor of continued expansion in this form of education, Dr. Ernest R. Groves of the North Carolina university said: "It is a disgrace to allow young people to go out into the world so unprepared and unequipped to deal with the elementary problems of human existence."

Dr. Groves founded the first credit course on marriage in the U. S.

A committee of the conference set up the following qualifications in the selection of marriage teachers.

"Honesty of purpose, ability to handle day-by-day problems with balance and perspective, in other words, common sense, and a depth and a breadth of understanding that inspires confidence."

Stude Tells All

By Helen J. Reed

Newspaper reporter: Hey, wait! Could I interview you for the paper? Oh, forget it. You can study some other time.

Student: Well, I can't be interviewed. I haven't any experience. I've never been interviewed before.

Reporter: You don't have to have the experience. I've got it and that

will do for both of us.

Student: Okay, but hurry up. I'm getting scared.

Reporter: Now just be calm there is nothing to be afraid of.

Just answer the questions I ask you. What are you working for?

Student: One of the professors.

Reporter: Does he work you very hard?

Student: Sure, one day he assigned all the rest of the book. He said it was only one more chapter but it was ten more for me.

Reporter: Why hadn't you read them?

Student: I had been out looking

for the Stroller.

Reporter: What's that?

Student: Well, don't you know? The Stroller is someone or something that I was told would have to be bribed.

Reporter: And what do you mean by bribing?

Student: Bribing is when you say you will give someone something not to do something and they say, "I don't believe you, let's see it."

And then you give it to them and they take it and then they go ahead and do it. Then you have to think up something to get even with them.

Reporter: I see you are quite intelligent. What courses are

Stude: How to Bribe Ed

When to say No; Why to be

When to Stop.

Reporter: When to stop v

Student: Studying I sup

maybe they mean when to

take an education.

Reporter: What is an ed

your estimation?

Stude: An education is

haven't got.

Reporter: Do you think

get one?

Stude: Sure, if I stick a

much longer I don't see

going to escape it!

The Stroller . . .

Uncerth and published at last. Notes found in an education class:

"My name is TOMMY FRERICH and I am mad with JUNE. She is a two-timer." "June swell little two-timer. She is a honey don't you think?" "Sure."

"My name is PAUL WILSON. I am in love with VIRGINIA CUMMINGS, KATHERINE AKEW, DOROTHY HUDSON, SUE FAULKNER, SUE CUMMINGS, CORDELIA CUMBER, VIRGINIA THOMAS, MILDRED YATES STARCH, Miss VILLARS and TOPPER."

"Dear PAUL: I really think you would fall in love with a post. Love, TOMMY."

"I would if it could smile, be sweet, cute, and know how to act."

Pretty High school KATHERINE SCOTT seems to cause a lot of wandering hearts this summer. Now it is reported that a newspaper whose initials are BENNY GOODMAN, wants introduction.

SMITHY takes the prize this week. He does let a sprained ankle keep him down long. So he doesn't work any more he just visits and exercises the weak ankle BILL?

Big he-man EARL BOUCHER may rate girl-friend, MAEBELL ALLEY, for late leave during the week, but he doesn't know that MAE got leave that week-end for her Hatfield boy friend.

One Saturday evening dinner at the Residence Hall was sadly disturbed by a picket line bearing such signs and "Unfair to Alimentary Canal" on the back of MARJORY STONE; "Protesting VIRGINIA BRANT; "Also Protesting" by J. KUNKEL and also various signs by ETHEL TER and ARLEEN CONGDON.

And behind it all is a written request from the Courier Force of DICK SHROUT, KENNETH NORRIS, HANK TURNER, and CATON LEE that these people stop asking for favors from the cafeteria force.

Be on good behavior Varsity Villagers because the Stroller might be tripping about tonight!

Chief Woo-Woo seems to be the new name for CATON LAKE after playing Indian in the warm west of the dorm. Some of his known looks were "Sitting-Bull" FRERICH and "Pale MOUNTAIN" GEORGIA.

ANDY KREUSE enjoys his evening walk on the third floor after the girls have retired.

Don't send the newspaper to Tarkio, MO—especially after the escorting one of the CATHY sisters around town.

Where is WILLIAM and WILLIAM incorporated when MARJORY STONE is stepping with KENNY NORRIS—the answer to all our prayers.

A date with a local boy until nine—and watch St. Joe. shine—until the last minute of says VERNELLE LINTCH after having two in one night.

East is eastern but west is WESTERN JEAN BEDFORD—how's about it GILBERT?

Since P. A. STEWART has been dating and WALTER O. WADE, (the understudy brother) is at camp, it is rumored that CLAY BAILEY might have a chance with the little of Gallatin, CHARLENE HENRY.

"Chief Lake" boldly admitted in the Lil the other night that he had more "squeezing" he had ever had before last Thur. at a picnic. (He squeezed the lemons for 100 gals. of lemonade for the Hie-Stie-Pies.)

FLASH—Songs of the week:

"Just One More Chance"—NEIL WEAVER

"Whistling While you Work"—BUCKLEY

"I Cry For You"—MARJORIE POWELL

"I Got A Date With A Dream"—MARY HISE

"Time On My Hands"—IOLA ARGO

"Little Man You've Had A Busy Day"—MARY TURNER

"T'aint What You Do It's The How Th

Do It"—MARY JUNE NEWLON

"Especially For You"—THE STROLLER

Residence Hall Ice Carnival Dance July 28

Dorm Women Plan Gala Swing Affair in Cool Setting

Thrills and chills are anticipated for the formal summer dance at Residence Hall, which is set for Friday evening, July 28, with the theme, a "Cool Carnival."

The committee chairmen are: Mary Kyger, decorations; Marguerite Coleman, invitations; and Ethel Gustin, punch.

The guests of the evening are: Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, Misses Elizabeth Plunck, Ludmilla Vavra, Mary Ellen Horan, Velma Cass, Ruth Williams, and Lourine Findley.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Baldwin and Miss Dorothy Truex will be the chaperones for the evening.

Belle Ward to Give Recital Next Thursday

Belle Ward, soprano, senior in the college and pupil of Mr. Herman Shuster will be presented in recital on Thursday, July 27, at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium.

Miss Ward, who has as her major subjects music and English, has been active in the music organizations of the college throughout her four years here. She is a member of the college chorus, girls' trio and ensemble, and a capella choir, and has sung in the Easter and Christmas cantatas for several years. Last summer she was soloist in "The Rose Garden," a cantata which was presented at the college. She has also been an active member of church choirs and of the college band and orchestra.

The program which she will present is as follows:

"Nymphs and Shepherds," Purcell; "Phyllis Has Such Charming Dances," Wilson; "Alleluia," Mozart; "Aria Bird Song," from "Pagliacci" by Leoncavallo; "Der Lindenbaum," Schubert; "Wien, Wien, Wien," Schubert; "Gretchen An Spinnrade," Schubert; "The Nightingale and the Rose," Rimsky-Korsakov; "Floods of Spring," Rachmaninoff; "The Last Rose of Summer," Little Shepherd's Song; "Waltz," "A Memory," Ganz; "Gnomes," Silvestri.

Miss Marian Kerr of the college music department, will accompany her.

"Chi Delta Mu of Tomorrow" is Dinner Theme

The New York World's fair provided the theme of the founder's dinner of Chi Delta Mu sorority given Monday night July 10, at Hotel Lincoln. Forty-one active and alumnae members were present, including two of the founders, Mrs. Warren Letts of St. Joseph and Mrs. Robert Appleman of Skidmore.

The dinner was served at two tables each of which was centered with miniature trolley car replicas placed on mirrors and surrounded by flowers. Favors were match boxes representing mirrored tricycles. The menu was also given in names having connection with the fair.

"Chi Delta Mu of Tomorrow" was the theme of the program, which included the following numbers: a st. Chi Delta Mu of Yesterday, St. Letts; "Chi Delta Mu of Tomorrow," Miss Evelyn Maul, an active member; vocal selection, "In the Garden of Tomorrow," Miss Mary Ann Hamilton; toast, "Chi Delta Mu of Tomorrow," Miss Elizabeth Appleman, a new member, and group singing of the Chi Delta Mu found-song.

Among those present were Mrs. Arden Waggoner, sponsor; Mrs. Arden Garrett and Mrs. Fred Wolf; patronesses; Mrs. Letts and Mrs. Letts; St. Joseph; Mrs. Appleman, Skidmore; Miss Louise Appleman, Mrs. William Person, Miss Sen Kramer, Mrs. Edward Myers, Miss Mildred French, Miss Gail Williams and Miss Maxine Walker, alumnae.

Misses Marie Arnett, Doris Briss, Eleanor Bryant, Bernice Carr, Irene Clardy, Irene Dowden, Iris Persole, Marjorie Fisher, Martha Hamilton, Mary Ellen Hamilton, Doris King, Vivian Lippman, Elizabeth Lippman, Mary Catherine Neal, Evelyn Maul, Mary Frances Caffrey, Mary Louise Stettin, Angeline Scott, Mary Jane Scott, Rose Tyson, Ruth Van Devander, Sue Wray, Marjorie Wray, Doris Woodburn, Marie Scholter, Mar-Sue Zimmerman, Garnet Schuman and Mary Louise Thompson, actives.

The dinner was planned by Misses Louise Stettin, Marie Scholter and Ruth Van Devander.

Helen Reed, Maryville, spent the weekend visiting Arlene Campbell Ridgeway.

Marries Sunday



The engagement of Helen Morehouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morehouse of Hopkins, former student at the college, to Russell Wolfruff of Clarinda has been announced. Their marriage will take place Sunday at the First Christian church at Clarinda.

June Bride



Mrs. Robert Phipps, the former Dorothy Wort and graduate of the college, who was married June 21 to Robert Phipps of Los Angeles.

Former Students of College Wed

Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Smith of Gallatin announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty Jane, to Hal Bird of Kansas City. The wedding will take place August 22.

Both Miss Smith and Mr. Bird are former students of the college. Mr. Bird graduated from the college in 1936. While in school he was a member of the M Club and president of the Phi Sigma Epsilon, the former Sigma Mu Delta fraternity. Miss Smith also attended the college here.

Cozean, Daniels Are Married

The marriage of Miss Mary Ruth Cozean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Cozean of Flat River, Mo., to Harold Robey Daniels, son of Mrs. Anna L. Daniels of Maryville, was solemnized July 2 at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Ramon of the Flat River Presbyterian church performed the ceremony in the presence of immediate relatives and friends.

The bride wore a dress of lavender sheer with accessories of deeper lavender and carried a bouquet of gladiolus flowers.

A reception followed the wedding. Mrs. Daniels, a graduate of the Flat River high school and junior college, has done special work at the University of Arkansas and Rolla summer school. For the past four years she has taught in the primary department of the Libertyville school.

Mr. Daniels is a graduate of the Maryville high school and the college, receiving a B. S. degree with a major in industrial arts. While in school he served as an assistant in the industrial arts shop. The coming year he will teach his subject in the St. Joseph city schools.

Women's Forum at Residence Hall

The women of Residence Hall attended a forum on personal grooming and wardrobe planning for fall in the solarium Thursday night, July 13 which was conducted by Miss Dorothy Truex, assistant director of personnel for women. Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, women's personnel director, lead a discussion on parliamentary procedure. Refreshments were served following the program.

Be better wise—economize—buy RYTEX DECKLE EDGE during this only—\$1.00 per box, with your name and address printed. Choice of colors to select from.—Forum Print Shop.

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Contests in Parliamentary Law at SSIRC

Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, director of personnel, conducted a professor quiz contest on parliamentary procedure at the Social Science International Relations Club, July 18.

Professor Quiz first asked the group to select two chairmen. Henry Turner and Avon Reeves were chosen and each allowed to choose seven other members of the club to assist him.

Professor Quiz then gave each member of the two teams a question on parliamentary law. Two points were given for each correct answer. Such questions as, "Is there any reason for taking a negative vote after a majority affirmative vote?" "In a simple meeting why not dispense with parliamentary law?" "Why do we have parliamentary procedure?" and others of a like nature were satisfactorily settled.

Decide on Outing
For the second part of the quiz each team was required to elect officers and by a club meeting involving parliamentary procedure solve the problem that was given them.

Team A elected Avon Reeves, president; Helen Reed, vice-president; Arley Bryant, secretary; Ellsworth Henkins, treasurer. Their club met to decide whether they should go to Bedford Lake or Clarinda for their annual swimming outing; the president being prejudiced in favor of Bedford. Their problem was to use correct parliamentary procedure in their effort to decide between Clarinda and Bedford.

By giving the chair to the vice-president the president followed the correct method of solving such a difficulty. The other members of the group were Virgil Klontz, Hilma Rosenquist, Joe Grenier and Mildred Young.

Fried Chicken.
Team B with Henry Turner as president; Edwin Bird, vice-president; Lloyd Glen, secretary; and Virginia Brant, treasurer, was faced with the difficulty of deciding whether or not they could afford fried chicken for this same outing.

The entire club voted in favor of fried chicken but later made arrangements to investigate its cost. Flosie Winemiller, Grace McMillen, Rey Foster and Edward Morrow were the other members of this team.

Mr. T. H. Cook, Mr. A. F. Larson and Dr. W. G. Meinke, all of the social science faculty judged the contest, which revealed both knowledge and lack of knowledge of parliamentary law. The decision was awarded to Turner's group by a 77 to 69½ margin.

Mrs. Breidenthal Gives Recital

The regular assembly Wednesday, a piano recital, was presented by Mrs. Helen Gaugh Breidenthal, artist pupil from the class of Miss Marian J. Kerr, of the college conservatory of music. Miss Kerr accompanied her at a second piano for the concluding number.

The program follows:
Chromatic Fantasy.....Bach
Perpetual Motion.....Weber
Impromptu.....Rehndorf
The Lover and the Nightingale.....Granados
Ritual Fire Dance.....DePalla
Concerto, p. 23.....Tschakowsky

Hall Lights

Mary Peck, Leason Wilson, Margaret Wilson, Jo Nash, and Mary Jane Newlon were guests of friends at Residence Hall following the Tri Sigma reunion.

Nancy Rice was taken to the hospital with a throat infection on Tuesday, July 19.

Coolers are provided for dorm women on hottest days.

FOUND: Two keys on bench in hall. Owner may reclaim them at the office of Tad C. Reid.

Simple Wardrobe for Women is Favored by Miss Dorothy Truex

"The simpler your wardrobe the better," is the advice Miss Dorothy Truex assistant director of personnel gives college women.

In an informal talk on "Wise Wardrobe Planning for Fall" given in Social Hall last Tuesday, Miss Truex said the two most important factors in planning a wardrobe are a budget and a basic color. The budget should be carefully planned in order to allow for a sufficient distribution of representative types of clothing. The basic color depends upon one's personal decision as to which color suits one's type the best.

Buy School Clothes
Coats should be chosen in the basic color. If finances are limited, a coat without fur is most desirable. A plain princess or swaggar style is suitable to the majority of college women and is the best for an all purpose coat.

Since college women spend most of their time in school Miss Truex feels that they should spend most of their money for school clothes.

Play Production Class to Give Two-Act Play

"The Cradle Song" Appears on STC Stage July 28

"The Cradle Song," a comedy in two acts by Gregorio and Maria Martinez Sierra, which has been translated from the Spanish by John Garrett Underhill will be presented by the members of the play production class under the direction of Dr. J. P. Kelley on July 28, at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium.

The play takes place in a convent of Dominican nuns. On the Priore's feast-day a girl-baby is dropped in a basket at the door of the convent and is commended to the Sisters' care who decide to adopt her. Eighteen years later Teresa, the foundling, falls in love with Antonio, who bears her away to wedlock over the sea.

The bell rings for the evening office and the nuns wind toward the chapel, still and looking straight before them as they who would cross a gulf although they are all very sad because of the departure of Teresa from the convent where she grew up.

Highly Recommended
"The Cradle Song" has been translated into many languages, and has been played and imitated widely throughout the civilized world. It has been given favorably publicity internationally. The London Sunday Times said of it, "As a piece of art the play is entirely beautiful," the British Weekly said, "This is a play genuine in its emotion, deep in its significance, and lovely to the eye as well as to the mind."

"The Cradle Song" has been called the finest play seen in America in twenty-five years," said the Washington Star-Cast.

The cast of characters is as follows: The Priore, Bess Kemper; the Vicar, Lillian Runnels; the Mistress of Novices, Inez Ebersole; Sister Joanna of the Cross, Virginia Thomas; Sister Mary of Jesus, Alice Hanna; Sister Marcella, Delore Hunter; Sister Sagrario, Lurline Tevens; Sister Inez, Maxine Daniel; Teresa, Rosa Lee Roark; Antonio, Earl Boucher; the Doctor, Theodore Young.

Power, Wealth Back of Wars

"The political and economic struggle among nations for power and wealth is back of war," stated Dr. W. G. Meinke in an address on international relations delivered before the Social Science, International Relations Club, July 11.

He said that sometimes these contests are the result of foresight; sometimes of necessity. "But always they aim at new markets, new sources for raw materials and the resources necessary for war, to give and maintain economic and political power, or world domination."

Mr. Meinke also stated that the unfair settlements of previous wars lead to new attempts at alliances to overcome the advantage held by the victors. Thus the grievances of the vanquished nations of today are the result of the last great struggle.

"That last great struggle, the World War was the result of former imperial gains and the problems unsatisfactorily settled," he stated.

"Thus one conflict results from some former maladjustment of international power."

Gospel Team Trip Planned for July 23

The Y. M. C. A. Gospel team will present a religious program at the Christian church at Bolckow on Sunday evening, July 23, according to Virgil Elliott, chairman. About twenty-five young men are expected to make the trip in the college bus.

Halliburton Lost at Sea?



San Francisco radio operators fear for the lives of Richard Halliburton, above, author-adventurer, who has lectured at the college twice, and 10 other men aboard the Chinese junk, See Dragon, unheard from since March 24, when it sailed from Hongkong.

Instructor from Indian Reservation Attends College

Teaching in a government day school on the Tongue River Indian Reservation at Birney, Montana, is the position held by Ellsworth Henkins, Summer school student at the college.

The reservation is located in southeastern Montana, about fifty miles from Custer battlefield. The Cheyenne Indian population is about fifteen hundred, with approximately 400 of school age.

"My teaching situation is quite different from that of teachers in public schools in Missouri," said Henkins, who has taught in the elementary grades on the reservation for the past nine years.

In addition to his regular work of teaching Henkins helps the adult Indians with farming, gardening, and stockraising and gives them information concerning health and sanitation. In regard to subject matter taught Henkins said, "We do not follow a course of study. Our chief aim is to reach the most immediate needs of the child."

In teaching history an attempt is made to give the Indian a history of his own race, a background of Indian culture, and to instill in him a pride of race.

Also there is a state controlled public school, on the reservation, in which both white and Indian children are enrolled. The Federal government pays the state for each Indian child who attends. In this school there are the eight elementary grades.

Henkins added that teaching in the Indian schools provides a wide opportunity for progressive education. He is working towards the B. S. degree at the college. Henkins' home is at Hamilton.

Make Final Plans For Fair Journey

(Continued from Page One)

Visitors to the Fair can literally eat their way around the world. Twenty-two of the foreign pavilions have their own restaurants featuring native dishes and delicacies. The majority feature popular priced items.

Lindbergh-Carrel's famous mechanical heart, the device on which the world-famous transatlantic flier collaborated with the world-famous scientist, is one of the focal points of interest in the Medicine and Public Health Building at the Fair.

Display of Diamonds
An exhibit of star rubies worth about \$1,000,000 has been opened to the public in the Consumers Building at the Fair. The jewels in six showcases were assembled by Jamaldeen Ahamed, who had them sent to the Fair from Ceylon. The only red-gold diamond in existence in the world is on display in the Belgian Pavilion. It is called the "Golden Maharajah" and weighs 66 carats. At the Belgian Pavilion, a heavy guard of policemen is constantly on duty because of the \$20,000,000 display of diamonds. There is a machine-gun concealed behind a screen—just in case.

The largest typewriter in the world is on exhibition at the Fair. It weighs 14 tons and spells out words in letters three inches tall.

There are no dogs, cats or baby carriages at the New York Fair. Regulations exclude pets. Babies in arms are admitted free—but they must be "in arms."

Newspapermen who covered the visit of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth of England to the New York World's Fair are still wondering what the King said to his consort out of the corner of his mouth while he stood at attention during the playing of the two National Anthems in the Court of Peace. There wasn't a lip reader in the hundreds of reporters and photographers on the job.

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More Library Books Being Cataloged

Several hundred more of the new books arrived for the college library have been received. Those which have been cataloged are as follows:

Ten books comprising the "American Guide Series; Ernest Antevs Waldemar, "The Last Glaciation," Aristotle, "On the Art of Poetry," Florence E. Bumberger, "Syllabus Guide for Observation of Demonstration Exercises," John George Bartholomew, "An Atlas of Economic Geography," Frank A. Beach, "Preparation and Presentation of the Operetta," Victor A. Helander, "Bolivar and the Political Thought of the Spanish-American Revolution."

Stephen V. Benet, "Thirteen o'Clock," Vernon H. Bennett, "Exploring the World of Works," George H. Betts, "Foundations of Character and Personality," Marie H. Boyle, "Le Rouge et le Noir," Laurence Binyon, "The Spirit of Man in Asian Art," George Bos, "Goweb and the Naturalistic Movement," Harrington C. Brearley, "Homicide in the U. S.," James H. Brewster, "European History," Albert C. Brown, "The Modern," Harlan Bretz, "Grand Canyon," Harriette Brewer, "Story-Lives of Master Musicians."

Edwin John Brown, "Secondary School Administration," John C. Bury, "Oil Painting of Today," Richard C. Cabot, "The Meaning of Right and Wrong," Robert R. Cawley, "The Voyager's and Elizabethan Drama," Civil Service Assembly of the U. S. and Canada, "1930 census; Logan Glendinning, "Methods of Treatment," Luella W. Cole, "The Improvement of Reading," Ruth Conner, "Drawing the Fashion," George Counts, "The Prospects of American Democracy," Philip W. L. Cox and J. C. Duff, "Guidance by the Classroom Teacher."

Leathan A. Grant, "An Introduction to Human Physiology," Paul McKnight Deely, "Electrolytic Capacitors," Edwin J. W. Dietz, "A to Z of Pigeons," Marshall Edward Dimock, "Fish and Fisheries and National Development," "Government Operated Enterprises in the Panama Canal Zone," Aubrey A. Douglass, "Modern Secondary Education," Jack W. Dunlap, "Checkbook in Statistical Method," Will Earhart, "Choral Techniques," Charles A. Ellwood, "A History of Social Philosophy," Samuel Everett, "The Community School," Jessie N. Felt, "The Community School," Helen Fling, "Treasure Chest of Marionette Hobby-Craft," Frederick A. Ford, "The Instructional Program," Marjorie F. Frazier, "Collection and Psychology of Education," Karl C. Garrison, "The Psychology of Adolescence," Carl P. Gauss, "Unusual Lecture on Astronomy," F. S. G. Giddens, "Beyond Sing the Woods," Margaret Harrison, "Radio in the Classroom," Albert E. Hayden, "Modern Trends in World Religions," Earl L. Higgins, "The French Revolution as Told by Contemporaries," Constance Holme, "The Splendid Fairing," Wendell Huston, "Social Welfare Laws of the Forty-eight States," Kluge, "Didactic Commentaries," Mark Jefferson, "The Rainfall of Chile," Arne Sigurd Jensen, "Psychology of Child Behavior," George R. Johnson, "Ten from the Air," Felix M. Keesling, "Education in Pacific Countries," Alice Virginia Kolher, "Life and Growth," Lincoln Kirstein, "The Dance," Horace Boissaudran, "The Training of the Memory in Art," Harold Newton Lee, "Perception and Aesthetic Value," Benjamin Franklin Lemert, "The Cotton Textile Industry," Mildred Ella Lincoln, "Teaching About Vocational Life," Everett F. Linder, "A First Course in Statistics," Paul Sanford Lomax and Benjamin R. Haynes, "Problems of Teaching Elementary Business Training."

George McCutchen Melville, "The American Indian Communities of Highland Bolivia," Raphael Charles McCarthy, "Safeguarding Mental Health," Ernest Carr McCallum, "Disinfection and Sterilization," Harry Charles McKown, "Activities in Public Schools," Salvador de Madariaga, "Theory and Practice in International Relations," Walter H. Mallory, "China: Land of Famine," Kierley P. Mavor, "Old Mother Earth," Charles R. Maxwell, "Observation and Directed Teaching in Secondary Schools," Lewis Meriam, "Personnel Administration in the Federal Government," and "Public Service and Special Training."

"Modern Piano Music," edited by Heinrich Kisch; Norman Leslie Mann, "A Laboratory Manual in General Experimental Psychology," George Myers, "History of the Great American Fortunes," "Financial Reports for Colleges and Universities," compiled by the National Committee on Standard Reports for Institutions of Higher Education; "Selected Test Items in American History," compiled by National Council for the Social Studies; "The Purposes of Education in American Democracy," compiled by the National Educational Association; Elizabeth McIntire Nunn, "The Correction of Defective Consonant Sounds," Frank W. Parr, "How to Study Effectively," Ernest DeBacon Partridge, "Social Psychology of Adolescence," Blaise Pascal, "The Physical Treatises of Pascal," Anna Pauli, "Paper Toys," Milton Oswin Percival, "William Blake's Circle of Destiny," Louis G. Petersen, "Action Toys," Helen Gay Pratt, "Japan, Where Ancient Loyalties Survive," Daniel Alfred Prescott, "Emotion and the Educative Process," Weston A. Price, "Nutrition and Physical Degeneration," Ethel D. Puffer, "The Psychology of Beauty," Albert Clayton Reid, "Elements of Psychology," George L. Ridgway, "Merchants of Deceit," Vladimir Borisovich Rojanski, "Introductory Quantum Mechanics."

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Civil Service Exams Available

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced a number of open competitive examinations for positions, for which applications must be made not later than August 14 from persons in this section of the country.

The positions consist of various kinds, such as engineer, forest ecologist, extension agriculturist, educational and technical consultant in curriculum problems, with salaries ranging up as high as \$5,600.

Full information on these examinations may be secured from Eldon W. Irvin at the local post office.

Students Agree With Hollywood On Bette Davis Academy Award

Rare Orchid Oder Greets Visitors At Green House

Visitors to the college greenhouse this week are experiencing the rare orchid odor in its natural state. Last summer Dr. Frank Horsfall, Jr., brought a wild plant with him from the Florida Everglades.

This plant which is attached to the trunk of a dead tree in the greenhouse appeared as though it were dead until recently when a tiny stem began to form. The blossoms which are star shaped, are about the size of a twenty-five cent piece.

Another greenhouse point of interest is the lemon tree. It now has five lemons, the largest being over sixteen inches in circumference.

Visitors are always welcome to visit the greenhouse.

Circus on Campus Draws Crowds

(Continued from Page One)

Indian dance, White Birch tribe—Roar of Thunder, Buddy Alexander; Gray Owl, Stewart Allen; Hawkeye, Everett Belcher; Wild Flower, Virginia Ann Bird; Gray Wolf, Edward Condon; Dark Eyes, Sue Condon; White Buffalo, L. E. Egley; Away-She-Go, Eunice Hemshrot; Wind Maiden, Catherine Moody; Beaver, J. R. Moore; Golden Eagle, Robert Mountjoy; Dark Antlers, Jack Schneider; Flower, Marilyn Terry; White Horse, Jackie Dean Turner; Fairy Girl, Alice Irene Ward.

Tigers—Trainer, Jimmie Owen; Strong Growl, Richard Ellis; Rao, Mary Margaret Felton; Pepper, Irvine Hutchinson; Sly Eye, Thelma Hutchinson; Raa, Sarah Catherine Scott; Scraggy, Glenda Wells. Giraffes—Long Ears, Bob Barnmann; Baby, Larry Barnmann; Johnny, John D. Lockhart; Spotty, Peggy Price; Sharp Hoof, Lewin. Tight Rope Walkers—Sweet Sue, Donna Ann Lyle; Dainty, Beverly Jean Moore; Lovely Loretta, Leona Mae Ringold; Graceful, Annabelle Schindler.

Kangaroos—Long Hop, Bobby Blanchard; Happy, Barbara Brown; Betty, Patty Price.

Clowns—Big Feet, Mary Kay Hook; Ki Ki, Patty Ann Johnson; Joey, Dick Lethem; Hiccups, Mary Anne Linneman; Boppy, Ted Robinson; Hoppo, Ann Stilwell; Jo Jo, Vera Van Velsan.

Polar Bears—Trainer, Norman Gaugh; Goo, Donna Burks; Chlo, Patricia Fine; Tubby, Bob Perkins; Suga, Nancy Seller.

Civil Service

Exams Available

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced a number of open competitive examinations for positions, for which applications must be made not later than August 14 from persons in this section of the country.

The positions consist of various kinds, such as engineer, forest ecologist, extension agriculturist, educational and technical consultant in curriculum problems, with salaries ranging up as high as \$5,600.

Full information on these examinations may be secured from Eldon W. Irvin at the local post office.

But Would Choose Don Ameche Instead Of Spencer Tracy

By LENA MAE ALLEY
Hollywood was right in giving Bette Davis the 1939 Academy Movie Award. At least students on this campus think so, according to a survey conducted this week by a Northwest Missourian reporter.

But Spencer Tracy wouldn't have been awarded for being the best actor if the M. S. T. C. students could have chosen their favorite. According to their opinions Don Ameche, the star of many musical productions, would be the selection for the best actor position.

Kay Kaiser rates first in the opinion of the students as their choice for dance orchestra, and Charlie McCarthy is the outstanding choice for their radio star favorite.

Some students refuse to tell their favorites. Leslie Somerville was one of the persons who said that he refused to be quoted.

Students Have Choice

Virgil Elliott made the following choices: for actress, Bette Davis; actor, Don Ameche; orchestra, Kay Kaiser; author, Robert Sherwood; musician, Hoagy Carmichael, and radio star, Charlie McCarthy.

Lane Bartlett's favorites are Tyrone Power for actor, Joan Crawford for actress, Jan Garber as orchestra leader, Beethoven as musician and Wordsworth for author.

When Ogle C. Thomas was asked to give his selection he said, "I have a lot of favorite ones." His choice for actor is Paul Muni, for actress is Jeanette MacDonald, Fritz Kreisler for musician, Sinclair Lewis for author, Paul Whiteman for orchestra, and Rudy Vallee for radio star.

McCarthy Rates High
Richard Shrout chooses Don Ameche as his choice for actor, Jeanette MacDonald for actress, Charlie McCarthy as radio star, Edgar A. Poe as author, and Wayne King as orchestra leader.

Mayme Daniels chose Clark Gable for actor, Dorothy Lamour for actress, Bing Crosby for radio star, George Gershwin for musician, Edgar Ferber for author, and Kay Kaiser for orchestra.

Vivian Froy chose Leslie Howard for actor, Bette Davis for actress, Charlie McCarthy as radio star, Alec Templeton as musician, Lloyd C. Douglas for author, and Artie Shaw for orchestra.

Youngsters In Program

This afternoon at 4 o'clock in the college auditorium pupils from the children's piano division of the Conservatory of music of the college will be presented by their instructor, Miss Catherine Dando, in one of the regular meetings of the ensemble class.

Parents and friends of the children have been invited and anyone interested is welcome to attend this meeting.

The following pupils will take part in the program

Marjorie Allen Stadler, Patsy Monk, Patty Ann Johnson, Vera Van Velsan, Leona Ringold, Dorothy Jean Egley, Patty Montgomery, Ruth McDowell, Benton Moore, Lincoln Noblet, Eva Jean McDowell, Jane Bovard, Frances Pfander, Margaret Baker, Elizabeth Patterson, Kathryn Scott, and Elizabeth Patterson.

Typewriting Paper, ream 50c—Forum Print Shop.

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St. Joseph, Mo.

Baseball, the National Game, Passes One Hundredth Birthday

First Game Played
June 12, 1839, at
Cooperstown, N. Y.

Baseball, the national game of the United States, has recently celebrated its one hundredth birthday and it grows in popularity as it advances in age.

It was 100 years ago on June 12 that baseball had its beginning in the little village of Cooperstown, N. Y.

War was largely responsible for the spread of baseball. Thousands of soldiers in training learned to play this game, and carried it into their own communities.

Two Major Leagues
In baseball, the word "professional," stands for scientific athletics. Successful plays depend upon extremely quick, efficient action, which can not be secured without constant practice. Therefore, professional baseball players make baseball their vocation and work hard at it.

The National League and the American League are the two major leagues in the United States. Each league has eight teams, or clubs, which play almost daily from April to October. One team in each league wins the honors of the season. The two pennant winners are then matched and the club which first wins four games is declared the world's champion team.

Ten Million Fans
Baseball, as it is now conducted, is not only a clean, popular sport, but a highly specialized business. Many fans bring the gate receipts up into thousands of dollars for the season.

It is said that about ten million people attend these games in a single season. The total attendance at the world's series games often exceeds three hundred thousand, while receipts for the six or seven games of a world's series now average more than \$1,000,000.

Baseball players are paid well for their work. The ordinary player may receive \$3,000 to \$5,000 a year, while the annual salary of the star players, particularly pitchers, may be \$20,000 and upward.

Softball Leagues Play Last Games

The College Giants captained by Ike Howell defeated Tuesday evening by Uhlig's Smoke House Boys. The latter came from behind in the last inning to tie the score at 5-all and then scored an extra 4 runs in the overtime period.

The remainder of the summer schedule includes the following games:

Bill MacMullins Aces vs. the Hash Slingers at 5 o'clock July 20. The winner of this game will play the Smoke House Boys at 5 o'clock Tuesday evening at the athletic field.

Present Evening Assembly Program

Howard Milholland, noted raconteur and Eva Garcia, Spanish pianist appeared here Wednesday evening, July 12. They presented a program of "Music and the Spoken Word."

Mr. Milholland gave several character sketches, which included Franklin's Vacation Fever and "Little Bateese" by Drummond.

Miss Garcia played several Spanish numbers which included "Sevilla" by Albeniz. For her encore she played "Here Comes the Chinaman." Mr. Milholland and Miss Garcia, who have their headquarters in California, came to the College from New Mexico and Texas.

Special Baseball Stamp Issued On Centennial

In a backyard near Cooperstown, New York the game of baseball originated 100 years ago this summer. In commemoration of the event the United States postoffice has issued a special three cent baseball stamp.

The stamp depicts a typical group of youngsters playing their favorite sport on a vacant lot. Cooperstown had the honor of being the first town to issue the new stamp.

On the first day a stamp is issued, only one post office sends out stamps. In cancelling the stamp the post office department uses a rubber stamp bearing the words, "first day of issue."

After the first day, stamps are sent to other cities for distribution. These stamps may be purchased at the local post office.

College Pool A Healthful Swimming Place

The College swimming pool is a popular recreation center this summer, as students are spending many evenings "taking a swim."

There has been a rumor that some students are questioning the purity of the pool, but according to Dr. J. W. Jones, dean of the faculty, this rumor is unfounded.

He explained that chlorine tests and tests for acidity are made each week, and the bacteria count of the water is checked regularly by Edward Myers of the City Water Department, who reports the condition of the water to Dr. F. R. Anthony.

"Students may be assured that whenever the pool is open, the water is free from contamination," Dean Jones said.

Favorites Long And Hill Remain In Golf Tourney

The first round of the annual Summer golf tournament has been completed with the tourney favorites Robert Long and Berry Hill winning their matches easily.

Results of the games played include: James Pyle defeated William K. Spann.

Eddie Hiner defeated Kent Barber.

Robert Long defeated Thomas Duncan.

Edward Hunt defaulted to Leslie Somerville.

Richard Miller defeated Orville Litsch.

Berry Hill defeated E. Henkins.

Ted Davidson defeated V. Mathis.

Eugene McLean defeated G. Somerville.

Dorothy Powell Gives Recital

Dorothy Powell of St. Joseph, soprano, was presented in a recital last evening in the College auditorium.

Miss Powell is a pupil of Miss Catherine Dando, instructor in voice at the College conservatory of music.

Rytex Deekle Edge Vellum Printed Stationery in DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY is on sale for July Only—at \$1 a box. 100 Deekled Sheets and 100 Deekled Envelopes with your name and address or monogram. Smooth writing vellum in Smoky Blue, Chalk White, Desert Rose.—Forum Print Shop.

STC Eleven Will Try to Keep Record

Schedule Nine
Football Games
For This Season

Football fans on the campus are beginning to look forward to the coming season, when the Bearcat eleven will attempt to uphold its unbeaten, untied record established last season on the gridiron.

Coach E. A. (Lefty) Davis, athletic director, has announced the 1939-40 schedule, which will include four home games and five played on the enemy's territory.

Two new teams will appear on the local gridiron this fall. The Tahlequah, Oklahoma Teachers will open the season here September 22, and the Chadron, Nebraska Teachers will play here later. The Bearcats are playing another new team this fall, the strong Washington University team of St. Louis, at St. Louis September 30.

Following is the schedule:
*Sept. 22—Tahlequah, Oklahoma Teachers
Sept. 30—Washington University
Oct. 7—St. Louis, Mo. Teachers
*Oct. 13—Springfield, Mo. STC (Homecoming)
*Oct. 20—Missouri School of Mines, Rolla
*Oct. 27—Chadron, Nebraska Teachers
*Nov. 3—Cape Girardeau, Mo. STC
Nov. 10—Kirksville, Mo. STC
Nov. 17—Warrensburg, Mo. STC
*Indicates night games.

"Campfire Time In the Rockies," A Pipe Dream

(Editor's Note: The following story, written by Horace Lemaster, custodian at the College, was written especially for the Northwest Missourian. A former school-teacher and noted author, Mr. Lemaster has had his plays produced over the radio.)

A little while ago, I beheld the snow-capped Rockies at sunset.

As I pondered on the magnificent scene my attention was attracted to one of its towering peaks which seemed to greet me with a most glorious sublimity. So deeply fascinating was the scene that I pondered long and alone on the grandeur of this magnificent, proud giant of the Rockies that had grown old so gracefully, dignified, solemn.

In a little while shades of approaching nightfall began to slowly deepen as the sun sang lower and lower beyond the great Rocky Mountain Range. Deep black shafts of darkness were being gradually added like they were the stroke from the brush of a master artist; darkness began to possess gorge and canyon that were to become as dark as the caverns of Pluto with all its loneliness.

Moon Welcomes Mountain

Looking again at the proud giant, I perceived he had already begun to bow his head as if in reverence to his Maker. Darkness had brought him low, even almost obscurity for an hour until the great, round moon came forth from its kindling at the eastern ruggedness and bade him welcome once more as proud monarch of the range for the night.

Stars were shooting tiny shafts of silvery light from the high, steel dome. Swinging to my saddle and giving reins, I rode slowly down the narrow, mountain trail toward my campfire and ere my journey was completed, a gay ruffie of fleecy, white clouds, ten thousand of them, I'd say, had caught the silvery moon's rays, each little cloud then became a campfire on the field of battle with the warrior's arms stacked and all at rest, or, maybe, awaiting a command to action.

Silence Prevails

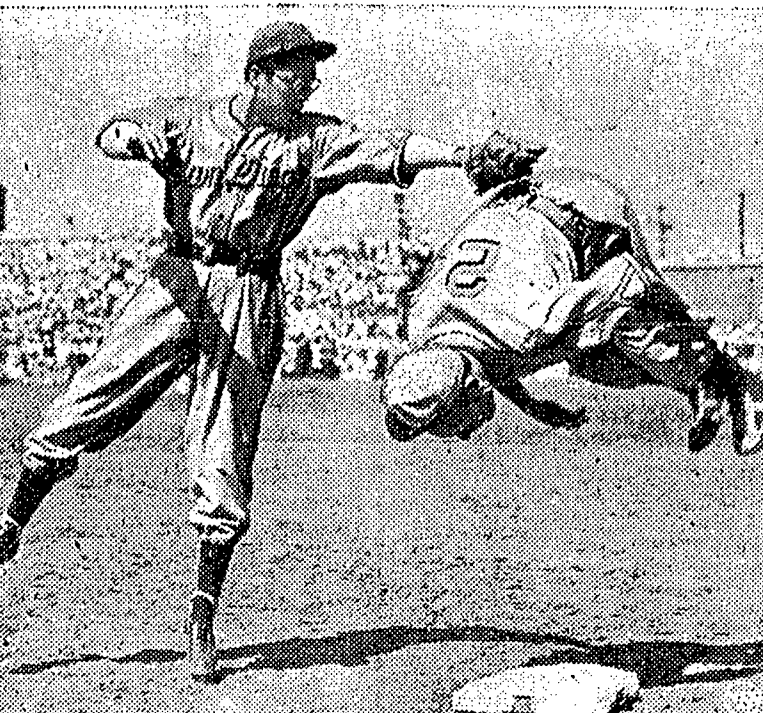
The echo of my pony's steered hoofs, as I rode onward down the rocky trail, was about all that broke the silence of the night, or, maybe, there'd be an occasional, old wolf yelping his sepulchral dirge for his own pleasure and from where he had taken up his watch for the night, sitting on some high projecting ledge, he would make the canyon echo with hideousness. Together with his hunger he'd probably become bolder about camp after all had become quiet, after the late hours of night.

In the cool, quiet peace of the mountain air and far away to the southward, bulging, fleecy white clouds were beginning to move stately and lofty from beyond the great range and as they marched in stately procession, sharing in a mission of bearing glorious tidings of peace and harmony and a benediction of good will to all mankind, or, maybe they were, as well, helping to celebrate at a sumptuous banquet given by the moonlight in honor of the Creator.

Smith Named Assistant at M. U.

Harold C. Smith, graduate of the College, has been appointed a graduate assistant in the University of Missouri laboratory school for next year. The son of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Smith of Barnard, Harold will also take graduate work next year on an advanced degree in elementary education.

Out Again if He Lands on His Nose



Keye Luke, Chinese actor, is about to tag Frank Mitchell as acrobat dives for third base in fun-making film and benefit game between Leading Men and Comedians at Wrigley Field, Los Angeles.

Bearcat Claws . . .

by clyde bailey

This column is written for you sports fans and followers of our Bearcat athletic teams. Although there is little inter-collegiate activity during the summer months, our Bearcat baseball team has been quite active and has aroused a great deal of interest in the national pastime.

So far our local nine has won three out of four tilts in regularly scheduled games. The boys lost their first game of the summer season to the Warrensburg Mules in a close contest but gained revenge in a return game played here in a sea of mud. The Bearcat nine also has victories over the Emerson, Ia., team and the Coca Cola team of St. Joseph.

The team is somewhat weakened during this latter part of the season by the absence of John Wright, our ace twirler, and Dale Hackett, hard-hitting short-stop. It is not known for sure whether these men will be able to participate in these later games or not.

Two of our pitchers have broken into the win and lose

column. John Wright is credited with winning two out of three encounters and Pea Ridge has won one.

For you "big-league" fans, in the American league, just when it looked as if the New York Yankees were so far ahead that they had the title clinched, along comes the Boston Red Sox with a twelve-game winning streak which puts them in striking distance of Joe "Dimag" and Co.

In the National league the Cincinnati Reds are still on top followed by New York, Chicago and Brooklyn.

Once again we hail Herschel Neil, our track great! Competing against the best in the nation, Neil again walked off with the A. A. U. hop-step-and-jump title at Lincoln, thus bringing more honor to himself and his school. Maybe we don't realize it or maybe it's because "Herschel" has won so many laurels that his victories are getting to be commonplace here but nevertheless an A. A. U. championship just about signifies that its possessor is the best athlete in his event in these United States.

College Campus at Dawn

By HORACE LEMASTER

Like the expanse of some shady beach, limitless without being solemn, the great tall pines, elm and Birches, wrapped in cool peace of the early morning, stand in all their pride, upright, dignified.

Blue is the sky—purely. Cool air and health abound.

Radiant with all the loveliness of the conscience of the College Campus at dawn—cool and clean—harmony at the approach of a lovely day in summer. As the dawn brightens and the sky is faintly being tinted with a crimson glow and the sun is beginning to kindle at the horizon, twilight slowly gives away as ribbon of prismatic bands of light warm the Campus into the light of the coming day that is as fresh as lake cooled air.

What a pleasure to dwell up on the scene with all its blended loveliness that brighten and brighten, as the day goes by and into other days when there will be heard the twitter and song of the birds that then live and love in the forest arches of the pines that will then still be wrapped

in cool, green peace, standing in all their pride, upright, dignified. The stately Elm with their refreshing coolness, claim the long walk that leads to the portal of the Administration Building where is carved that enduring motto of sublimity that rests above the door as a constant counselor of the way of life's richest reward. The clustering Birches and Elm blend their shadows across the marble, initial-marred bench, bear its own invitation for one to sit within the cool, refreshing shades and enjoy life at its best, and, live deeply.

With freshening breezes the day advances, and as soon as the sun stands a little higher, through the leaf-laden boughs of Birches and Elm—pleasant and cheerful—splashes of sunlight forming grotesque figures on the little marble bench beneath their boughs that bring memories to many that are pleasant and cheerful, a heritage of everlasting joy that are reflected in memories of the Campus—days that will live again, memories for the years that lengthen into shadows of later years to keep.

concert for its members.

The march to camp, aside from the heat, was especially pleasant for bandmen this year for it was the first time that the musical aggregation has made the Journey in a column of its own. The column contained four trucks and a station wagon, all manned by members of the band under the supervision and direction of Warrant Officer Ralph Yehle, director of the group, and Technical Sergeant Leon (Joe) Canon. There were no accidents and the drivers performed their duties like veterans.

Camping in Joplin last Friday evening, many bandmen found great relief in a swim in a pool located directly across the street in a park where part of the regiment was in bivouac. Many others retired as early as 8 p. m.

Chandler, Okla., was the second bivouac location, and tents were pitched on the campus of the Chandler artillery's large stone armory. Officers and enlisted men enjoyed a shower bath there, an unusual thing at stops on the road to camp. The band played a concert on the courthouse lawn and the large audience enjoyed the marches and band arrangements played by the band under the baton of Warrant Officer Yehle.

Main Difference Is Having and Keeping Freedom

By Edgar Abbott

American people not only have more freedom but they desire to keep that freedom. This is the greatest difference between the Americans and the Germans. This opinion was learned in an interview by a Missourian reporter with Mrs. Margaret Kaiser, refugee from Germany, who visited the College recently.

Mrs. Kaiser homorously stated that she was not a Literary Digest when asked if the German people were supporting Hitler willingly or because they were forced to. She went on to say, however, that many of the Germans did have Hitler's philosophy in believing that a nation should be ruled by a strong leader; that there were others who somehow made contact with the rest of the world and were supporting Hitler only because it would be unwise not to.

"There can never be peace in Europe until there is a union of states in Europe, and that union will not come about until there is a union of ideologies," stated Mrs. Kaiser. In Russia there is one extreme ideal of government and in Italy and Germany there is the opposite extreme, with varying degrees of these ideals in England and France. The sad part for the world, she believes is that Hitler and Mussolini do not believe in a union of the different ideologies but that these men believe in their own extreme ideology.

Probably the most outstanding thing learned in the interview was that the leaders of Germany—Hitler Goering and others—believe that the Axis powers—Germany and Italy—could easily defeat the democratic powers, England, France and possibly the United States, because these leaders believe that the democratic powers are controlled by Jews, women, and Free-Masons, and that the intelligent people of the democracies would desert their country and join forces with the dictatorships because of superior leadership.

STUDENT POETRY

Where go you next, young woman? You have seen what the past did for the future.

Where go you next, young upstart? It is time for you to part With your many childhood mistakes.

Where go you next, young woman? You have seen what happens to others

When they pursue a certain line of procedure

So where go you next, young fool? Will you err in that same old way That those others and they Who could not interpret the distant horizon

Have carved their bleak destinies? Where go you next, young woman?

Where go you next, young woman? You know what will happen if you do not change

Certain prevalent policies in your present course.

Will you change them, young aristocrat?

Or will you let the world go on And on and on . . . and never make an effort

To pierce through the surface covering That hides the values of genuine virtue?

Where go you next, young woman?

Where go you next, young woman? You have the dynamic energy that is required

To make an imprint on progress But will you put the essential stress On those things which will consume that energy.

Will you do it for the rest of us, young genius?

Will you do that much for humanity?

Where go you next, young woman? —H. J. Reed.

Many Displays of WPA Art Work On Exhibit; Show Dance History

Several fields of art are represented in the displays now on exhibit in the art department of the College.

Three displays were prepared by employees of the Works Progress Administration in co-operation with the Carnegie Museum in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. One of these is the puppet exhibit which includes two very striking groups representing "nerve" and "germ." Another group is the toothbrush puppets. The rest of the puppets represent various types of people.

Another display prepared by the W. P. A. group is the fashion plate group. This display represents the male and female costumes of the following: The Chinese nobility, the Uzbegs of the Russian Turkestan, the upper class Anamese of French Indo China, Japanese ancient nobility, the upper and middle Afghanist classes, and the upper class of Manchuria.

Diapets Buildings
The third W. P. A. display is the scale models of actual buildings which have been made from plaster. This exhibit contains the following: Egyptian house, West Asiatic dwelling, cliff dwelling, Indian ti-pl, Pueblo dwelling, Haddon Hall (English Gothic), Chinese house, Austrian tyrol, 15th century house at Hilde-

shelm, Byzantine house, Mexican cobbler's hut, Casa Torre, Viewmor house, and Roman house.

In the south art room there is an exhibit from the high schools Champaign, Illinois. Various types of art work are displayed some which are: Designing, linoleum printing, perspective problems in lettering, still life drawing, arrangements in cut paper, composition of signs, free water color work, monotypes, and two murals made by the third, fourth, and fifth grades of the Champaign schools.

Boys' and Girls' Art
In the East hall of the art department there is an art exhibition in the public schools of St. Joseph comprised of original work done by girls and boys in the elementary and senior high schools.

The history of the dance is depicted in tempera paint on the blackboard of the West hall of the art department. This work was done by Fine Arts 11 class of the Spring quarter. The dances which are portrayed are: Primitive, Greek, Pre-court, maypole, schottische, polka, highland fling, jig, gelshe, Russian ballet, tango, hula, can can, Virginia waltz, square dance, charleston, acrobatic, shag, truckin' big and jitterbug.

Seven States Represented By Autos

Eighty-six is neither a large nor an exciting number ordinarily, but when it represents the number of cars encircling the administration building, it takes on significance. Particularly are we interested when we know that this census was taken at three o'clock in the afternoon when, without doubt, many of the students were enjoying a good slumber.

Eighty-six automobiles can take a lot of people a good many miles in a little bit of time. They can also travel in any direction, and evidently, that's what these have done. There are cars here on the campus from the north, east, south, and west from the mountains and from the plains.

Missouri easily leads this observation with a total of seventy-five, and Iowa falls in second with only six. Kansas has a representative, as does Wisconsin. The license from the District of Columbia was noticed on one car, and the West entered Colorado and Wyoming.

We have seven different states represented in all which means that we also have friends here on the campus with us from at least seven different sections of the country.

Newman Clubhouse Holds Picnic

Students residing at the Newman Club house held a picnic supper at Pumpkin Center, Tuesday evening, July 18.

The committee in charge of food was Elise Calfee, Louise Bennett and Florence Darnell.

Those present were Faye Moorman, Beulah Kellim, Dorothy Triplett, Helen Gorsuch, Carolyn and Florence Darnell, Violet Olenhouse, Louise Bennett, Ella Catherine Thomas, Eleanor and Elise Calfee, Mary Haines, Irah Norman, Cora MacMullen, Alene Carmichael, and the Misses Katherine and Margaret Franken.

"Miss Tennesse" Visits Sister Here This Week

Mrs. Day Weems, instructor in College physical education department, has as guests this week mother, Mrs. Joe B. Weems, sister, Miss Violeta Weems, who en route to their home in Dickson, Tenn., after winning honors in contests at Beverly Hills, Cal.

After winning the state beauty contest, Violeta, age sixteen, "Miss Tennesse" in a national test at Beverly Hills and ran among the first five. Pupils of Mrs. Weems, who is a speech teacher prizes in declamatory, oratorical and other forms of speech contests that were also held at Beverly Hills.

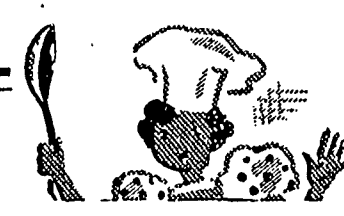
24 Attend Line Party

Twenty-four actives and pledges of Kappa Omicron Phi, National Home Economic Sorority, enjoyed line party at the Missouri Tuesday night, July 18. The arrangements for the party were in charge of LaDonna Switzer, Gamma City.

Those who attended were Irl Rowe, Beulah Campbell, Beverly McGinnis, Crystal Cooper, Mary Worley, Irah Miller, Mary Virginia Garner, Doris Lauber, Marion E. Maion Davis, Lois Miller, Dean M. E. Ruth Ward, Margaret Dickerson, Eris Ebersole, Juneetta Barnhart, Grace Updike, Bernice Carr, Geo. David, Evangeline Scott, Julene Eaton, Agnes Kowitz, LaDonna Switzer, and Adlyn Deere.

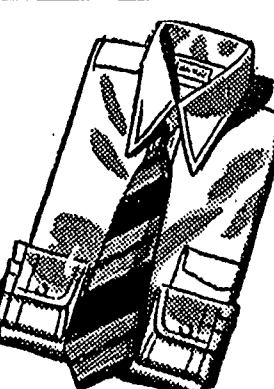
W. L. Rhodes

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will put it in shape.
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